

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Definition

Livestock Auction

Gets Big New Plant

From a theatrical service sheet:
"A man should be taller, older, heavier, uglier and hoarser than his wife."

Pictures today give an idea of the size of the livestock auction plant which Claud Sutton is building on U. S. 67 west of Hope.

Actually the photographs are of the auction plant at Mt. Pleasant, Texas — but they are accurate because the local establishment will be a carbon copy.

The main structure will measure 15 by 200 feet, and will include a commodious gallery for spectators at the auction ring. Those of you who have never sat in on a livestock auction have a brand new experience ahead — and the new gallery will accommodate more of you.

Removal of the auction plant from the heart of the city to its 72-acre farm on the west side is the most progressive step yet taken in local livestock marketing. Hope citizens who have noted the rise of big stock plants in other towns along U. S. 67 will now be able to point to their own as one of the best.

It's supposed to be ready for business within two months — and it will go a long way, but there on U. S. 67, to advertise to the world how our section has swung over to the livestock industry in the last two decades.

And Claud Sutton has traveled with it. I remember, when he was first starting back yonder in depression days, he had no safe in the office. His business was unique in that respect — all the other offices in town had safes but no money. But Claud would hunt me up at The Star office late at night after the weekly auction and ask permission to leave a sealed envelope in the newspaper safe. This went on for a couple of weeks, until I couldn't sleep either — so we compromised by parking the fiscal envelope overnight at the police station.

All that's long ago — but not far away.

For today all the farms have livestock, the livestock auction has its own safe — and now a new building to park it in.

Our congratulations to a fellow traveler through the dusty years.

Military Chiefs Discuss Jap Treaty

Tokyo, June 17 —(AP)—Two top U. S. defense chiefs arrived tonight for talks with General MacArthur which may break the logjam holding up a peace treaty with Japan.

Secretary of Defense Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, flew in from Manila, where they had discussed defense problems with U. S. military chiefs.

The talks with MacArthur, beginning next week, may decide on what basis the United States may hold military bases in Japan as protection against the march of communism.

They will be joined here Tuesday by John Foster Dulles, state department adviser. Dulles, who stopped here briefly earlier today before going on to south Korea, said the talks will determine "if it is wise at this time to proceed with a peace treaty" for Japan.

Dulles said, however, he was interested in the political, economic and social issues, not "primarily with military matters." The latter was the concern of the defense chiefs—and MacArthur.

Derailment, Fire Ties Up MOP Main Line

Four cars of Missouri Pacific freight train No. 32 derailed five miles west of Hope shortly after 6:30 last night after two cars had caught fire and the main line was blocked for several hours. The train, enroute from Texarkana, was stopped at the siding because two "hot boxes" had set two cars a fire, one loaded with creosoted poles.

In haste to cut the burning cars loose from the rest of the train four were derailed on a siding. A Hope Fire Department truck made the run to Guernsey Crossing to extinguish the burning poles.

The department could only send one truck. So trainmen hurriedly pulled the second burning car in to Hope City Limits where it was met by another fire department truck which put out the blaze.

Shortly after 1 p. m. the main line was reopened for traffic. No one was injured.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, a few scattered thunder showers in extreme north portion. Not much change in temperature.

Hope Temperature
High 93 Low 69

Hope Star



51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 207

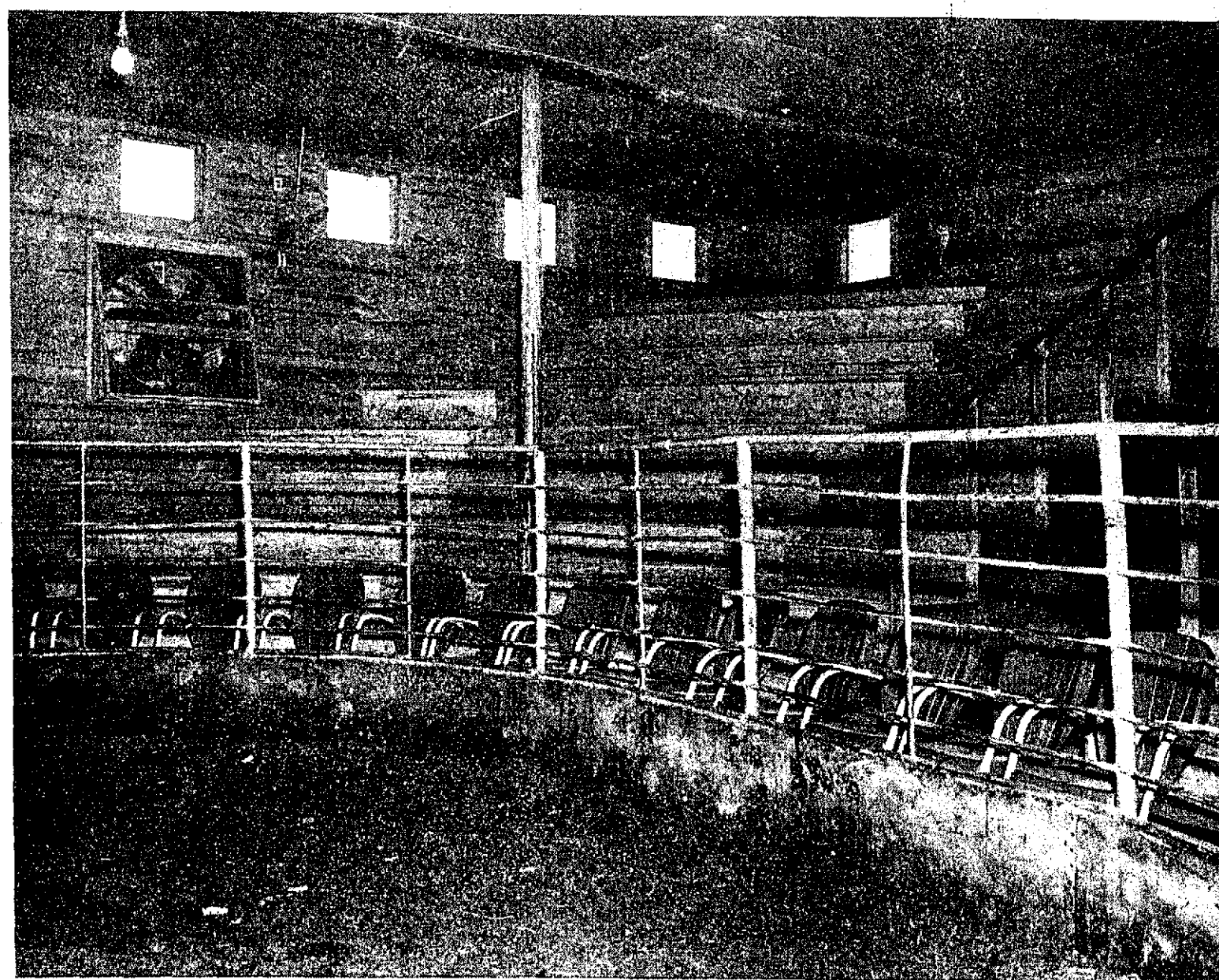
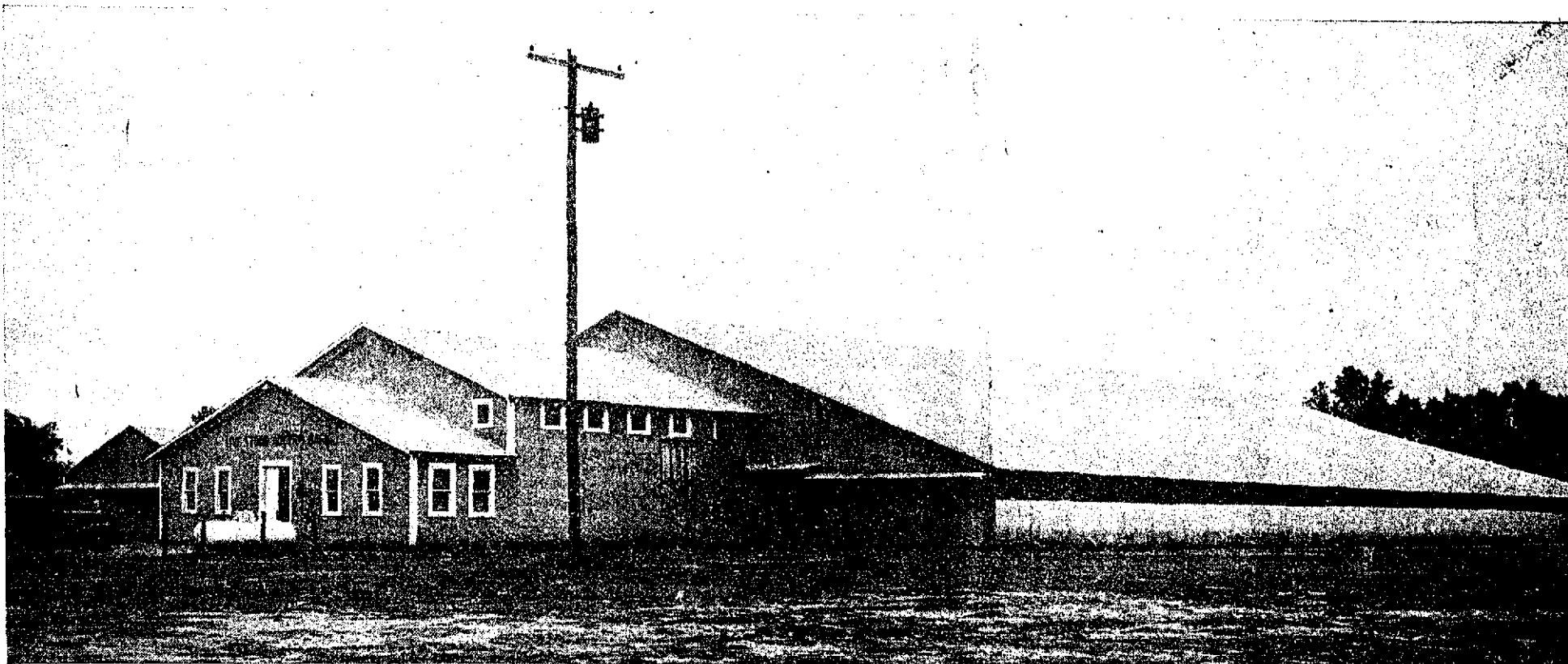
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(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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6 mos. 12,314-97 \$450
3rd Quarter 3,386
4th Quarter 3,514
Initial audit by Audit Bureau of Circulations



—Shipley Photos

Approval of Foreign Aid Bill Predicted

Washington, June 17 —(AP)—Early senate approval of a \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms program was forecast today by Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader.

At the same time, Senator Knowland (R-Cal.) told a reporter he regards a bill revised by the combined senate foreign relations and armed services committees as much more satisfactory than the original draft offered by the state department.

The committees informally approved the authorization measure yesterday after acting to limit President Truman's power to furnish military supplies to other nations.

In his original request, Mr. Truman sought authority to give arms to any nation whose defense he regarded as vital to the security of the United States.

The committees moved to limit such arms gifts to European countries by inserting language which Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) said he will check with Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.).

Vandenberg, absent from the committee's sessions because of the recent death of his wife, had complained that the proposed authority sought by the president would let Mr. Truman "arm the world." He said it was too broad.

West Bros. Gives Bonuses to Employees

A. B. Tollett manager of West Brothers Store here today announced that vacation bonus checks have been passed out to employees who rate vacations this year. It is the custom of West Bros. to give bonuses to employees in addition to regular summer vacations.

Bunion Derby Is on in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, June 17 (AP)—The big bunion derby is on in earnest today in Los Angeles.

Nearly everybody dependent upon public transportation walked to work those who don't rely on street cars and buses got into their private cars and created one of the noisiest traffic snarls on record.

About 100,000 Shriners, half the number who will be on hand for the annual convention starting tomorrow, arrived to find that street cars and buses aren't operating.

Four thousand operators walked out yesterday to back up their demand for a 20-cents-an-hour wage hike over the current \$1.47 an hour.

They also want three weeks vacation and elimination of split shifts.

Inasmuch as the Los Angeles Transit lines offered only four cents an hour increase and nothing came of the AFL, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Union offer to arbitrate, the prospect of an early settlement seemed remote.

"It looks like we're in for a long strike," said Mayor Fletcher L. Bowron after conferring with company and union officials. Four years ago the street car workers struck for 25 days over wages.

To placate from Shriners officials that the union postpone the strike until after the shrine convention, union leader D. D. McClurg said, "I am a Shriner myself, but this is a matter of bread and butter to our people. We've already delayed the strike once."

Pilkinton to Teach Century Bible Class

Century Bible Class will hold Father and Son day Sunday with James H. Pilkinton as teacher for the day. Attendance last Sunday was 165.

The above is a picture of the huge barn and auction arena which will be the new home of the Sutton Livestock Commission. As announced last Thursday by the Star, Claud H. Sutton has started building a new and modern livestock sale barn for Hope. It is located on Highway 67, West, one-quarter of a mile beyond the city limits.

Mr. Sutton and the contractor decided on the building after visiting several new auction barns in this section. The pictures above were made at Mt. Pleasant, Texas and the local barn when completed will be an exact replica.

Lumber for the building is being cut and the owner expects to have it in operation by September 1.

Plans call for a building 150x200 feet with galvanized roofing and siding. It will be equipped with all modern facilities, including both heating and cooling systems. The sales office will be located at the front, along with the auction ring.

The Sutton Livestock Auction Sale is one of the larger industries in Hope. The weekly sales in the fall season will average around \$60,000 and during a twelve months period approximately \$750,000 worth of livestock is run through the auction ring. The livestock auction has become an enviable part of the livestock industry in all communities throughout this section and affords to the farmers a place to obtain the highest price for their livestock. A weekly check at the barn has shown that both sellers and buyers attend the auction from an average of eight to ten surrounding counties.

In announcing the construction of the new building, Mr. Sutton stated: "I want to thank the farmers of Hempstead county for their loyal patronage which has made the weekly auction what it is today, and I also want to thank those who have made possible the necessary financial arrangements for this new building."

A. T. Ponder Succumbs Age of 87

Anderson T. Ponder, age 87, a resident of Hope for many years, died yesterday at his home here. He is survived by four sons, Earl of Denver, Colo. and Mack Ponder of Brownsville, Texas, two daughters, Mrs. Sam Garrett of Magnolia and Miss Mamie Ponder of Hope, two brothers, John T. West of Durant, Okla. and Oscar West of Broken Bow, Okla. Funeral services are incomplete.

Ultra-violet electric lights are available for installation in chicken houses to cut down disease germs.

City Filing Deadline June 24

Saturday midnight, June 24, is the filing deadline for city candidates. It was announced today by W. S. Atkins, chairman of the Hempstead Democratic Central Committee.

Three candidates have filed to date. The two incumbents Mrs. Charles Reynerson, city clerk, Harvey Bar, Alderman Ward 3, and a newcomer to politics, Paul Raley, Alderman Ward 2.

Mr. Raley seeks the seat now held by H. E. (Bob) Crain, who reliable sources indicated will not seek re-election. Mr. Crain could not be reached for verification.

The white oak is Maryland's official state tree.

Big Citrus Plant Burns in Florida

Winter Haven, Fla., June 17 (AP)—A multi-million dollar fire that raged out of control four hours destroyed one of the Florida's largest citrus plants early today.

Police officials estimated that damage to the sprawling Polk Packing association plant would exceed \$2,000,000.

The fire was discovered about 10 p. m. (CST) last night in a second-floor office in a building adjoining the main packing plant. It spread quickly to other structures on the 10-acre installation, and fire fighting apparatus from seven nearby towns were summoned to aid in fighting the blaze.

At the height of the fire, flames leaped 400 to 500 feet in the air, and persons 40 miles distant reported they could see the glow.

The huge processing and canning plant, with about four acres of building space under roof, produced both orange and grape fruit concentrates. About a quarter of a million boxes of citrus fruit were lost in the fire.

Equipment from fire departments at Bartow, Lake Wales, Lake Alfred, Haines City, Lakeland, Eagle Lake and Auburndale aided Winter Haven firemen in bringing the fire under control shortly before dawn.

Three firemen were casualties—none serious. Chief Allen Lewis and another member of the Lakeland fire department were overcome by ammonia fumes at a refrigeration unit, and a fireman from Auburndale was cut on the hand.

John Snively, owner of the plant, said he expected the loss to reach \$2,500,000.

Firemen succeeded in keeping flames from reaching several gasoline storage tanks. A switch engine drew six gasoline tank cars from the area.

Winter Haven is in mid-Florida, about 40 miles east of Tampa and in the heart of the lush citrus district. The plant is about three miles from downtown Winter Haven.

Navy Flying Boat to Make Record Flight

Pearl Harbor, June 17 —(AP)—A giant navy flying boat takes off today with 142 men for a record Hawaii-California flight. Right behind, another will carry 112 on the 2,400-mile Pacific hop. The present mark is 120.

The Caroline Marks, largest of the navy's fleet of four-engine Martin Flying boats, will fly 127 combat-equipped marine reserves to the naval air station at Alameda, Calif. She will carry a crew of 15 for a total of 142.

The slightly smaller Hawaii Marks, second craft in today's doubleheader, will pack 97 more marine reserves and 15 crewmen. This will leave her eight short of the record of 120 she set in 1946 for the Hawaii-California run.

The world record for the most persons ever taken aloft won't be threatened by today's effort. That's 308—301 passengers and seven crewmen—for the short 450-mile jump between Alameda and San Diego, Calif. This load was lifted by the Navy's Marshall Marks, which exploded and sank off Honolulu last April 5.

Youth Center to Be Closed Tonight

Hope Youth Center will close tonight but will reopen on regular schedule Thursday and Saturday of next week. Hours during the summer months are from 8 to 10:30 each Thursday and Saturday night.

Suit Filed to Accept Negroes as Candidates

Little Rock, June 17 —(AP)—A suit to require acceptance of Negroes as candidates for Democratic party nominations was filed in federal court here yesterday.

Judge Thomas C. Trimble set hearing for July 3 on petition of the Rev. H. H. Gatlin, Negro minister, asking that the Pulaski county Democratic committee meet and said only the state convention, which doesn't meet until fall, could charge a party rule limiting candidates to "white electors."

Gatlin's suit, which is backed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, would enjoin the present or any future Pulaski committee from depriving any person of opportunity to become a candidate on account of race, color, religion, national origin or any other unconstitutional restriction.

Presumably any ruling in the case would have statewide effect.

Dewey Will Not Be a Candidate

By HARRY O'DONNELL

Albany, N. Y., June 17 —(AP)—Governor Dewey today said he would not be a candidate for re-election.

He said he probably would enter private law practice when his term expires next Dec. 31.

Dewey said he was very tired after 20 years in public life but that there was nothing wrong with him that a first-class long rest would not cure.

Dewey's long-awaited decision apparently left the field clear for the nomination of 74-year-old Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley for governor at the state convention in Saratoga Springs Sept. 6-7. He is regarded as far in the lead for the nomination.

Asked whether he had a choice, Dewey said:

"I shall not attempt to dictate the choice of the convention of any candidate for any office."

Dewey's public announcement consisted of a 10-word statement which he handed to reporters at the capitol during a news conference. It said:

"I shall not be a candidate for re-election next fall."

Dewey said that he had voluntarily retired from public office twice before—in 1933 and 1941. He did not elaborate.

The 48-year-old Dewey's return to private life apparently ends, at least temporarily, a phenomenal career in which he parlayed his fame as a racket-busting prosecutor into two terms as governor and two lusterless GOP nominations for President.

Last winter he renounced future presidential aspirations.

Dewey said he had reached no decision as to his plans, but he indicated he probably would return to private law practice in New York City.

He said that in the last 18 months he has received several offers. He said they included the presidency of two large universities, a large insurance company and a business corporation.

He said he also had entertained a number of proposals for law partnerships.

He said that he had not considered any of them at length or discussed them until he decided to retire from public office.

The governor gave his decision yesterday at a closed-door conference with the Republican state chairman, William L. Pfeiffer, and national GOP committeeman J. Russell Sprague of Nassau county. However, he pledged them to silence pending his public announcement today.

Rowland to Get Hearing in Federal Court

Little Rock, June 17 (AP)—Former Hot Springs City Attorney Jay Rowland, who went to the penitentiary yesterday as part of his effort to stay out, will have a hearing in federal court here Monday.

Rowland surrendered at the Tucker prison farm to begin a one-year sentence imposed in 1947 for accepting bribes from gamblers. His attorney immediately filed a federal court petition for a writ of habeas corpus seeking to free Rowland.

Rowland's conviction at Hot Springs has been followed by a long series of legal maneuvers to have the prison sentence and a \$750 fine voided.

Several months ago he sought a habeas corpus contending he was unlawfully under sentence.

The federal court rules against him, saying the petition could be given no consideration as he wasn't in actual physical custody but was free on bond.

So yesterday he placed himself in custody and immediately filed a new habeas corpus.

More Arrests Expected in Spy Roundup

Washington, June 17 —(AP)—With three American citizens under arrest, additional pieces are falling into place in the jig-saw pattern of Soviet wartime spying in the United States.

By all indications, further arrests are in the offing, but when and where they will come, no one will say.

However, it is known that scores of FBI agents have spent many months putting together bits of information from all sorts of sources in an effort to complete the picture.

What was perhaps the key piece of the spy puzzle fell into place with the arrest in London last February of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a top British atomic scientist. Obtained by British intelligence on information originally developed by the FBI, Fuchs admitted giving the Russians atom secrets and was sent to prison for 14 years.

After top G-men had interviewed Fuchs in prison last month, the bureau closed in on Harry Gold, 38-year-old Philadelphia chemist, who had long been under FBI watch. Gold admitted acting as a courier between Fuchs and Soviet agents in this country during the war.

With the pattern taking shape, the FBI this week picked up Alfred Dean Slack, 44, chemist employed by a paint manufacturing concern at Syracuse, N. Y., and David Greenglass, 38, former U. S. army sergeant, of New York City. Each of the three Americans is charged with wartime espionage, which carries a possible death penalty. Each is held on \$100,000 bond.

Slack was accused of delivering to Gold, for the benefit of the Russians, top secrets about the manufacture of "RDX," an explosive which was being manufactured by a special American process at the Holston Ordnance works at Kingsport, Tenn. Slack had been employed there in 1944.

Greenglass, who was assigned to the Los Alamos atomic project in 1945, and who was described as having worked on the A-bomb, was charged with turning atomic information over to Gold. Albuquerque, N. M., in the summer of that year.

Hundreds Unable to See Vision

Necedah, Wis., June 17 —(AP)—A mother of seven children and the blessed Virgin Mary appeared to her today but more than a thousand devout and curious who vigil with her did not see the vision.

"She came again, just like the other times," Mrs. Fred Van Hoof said. "I knew she would. I saw the same light and she was there and she spoke to me."

About 1,500 Catholic laymen and several priests, said that nothing unusual when the vision was supposed to have made her appearance.

Mrs. Van Hoof, who said she communicated with the blessed mother on three other occasions, refused to discuss details of the vision. But she insisted it "definitely occurred just as the virgin appeared on her last visit."

Hundreds of Catholics and city seekers, and several priests were here to see if a vision would occur.

Mrs. Van Hoof said the vision was scheduled to appear at noon and as the time approached the spectators collected on a small Van Hoof farm about a mile outside of town.

Newsman Hear Criticism of Newspapers

El Dorado, June 17 —(AP)—Arkansas newsmen are pining for a job as they might.

Harry S. Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, the Arkansas press association banquet here.

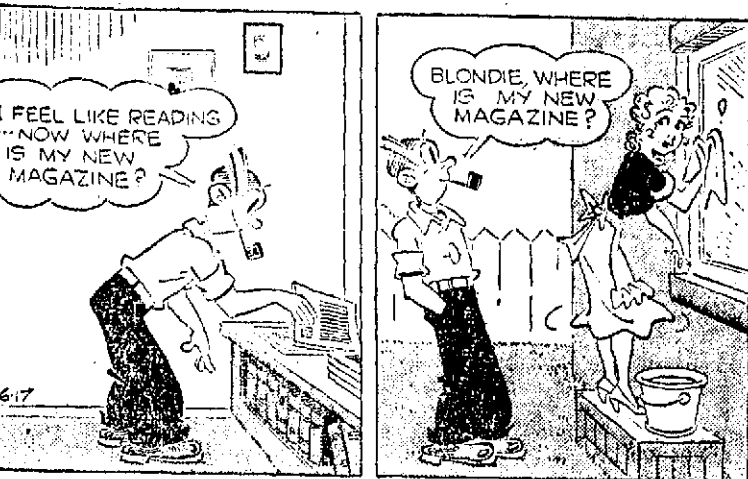
"We are getting too large with the complexity of news and world affairs and therefore show the hill farmer and the worker how they affect him."

The press association is holding its spring meeting at a considerable portion of the Arkansas. Members have spent industries in the four-day series of sessions up today.

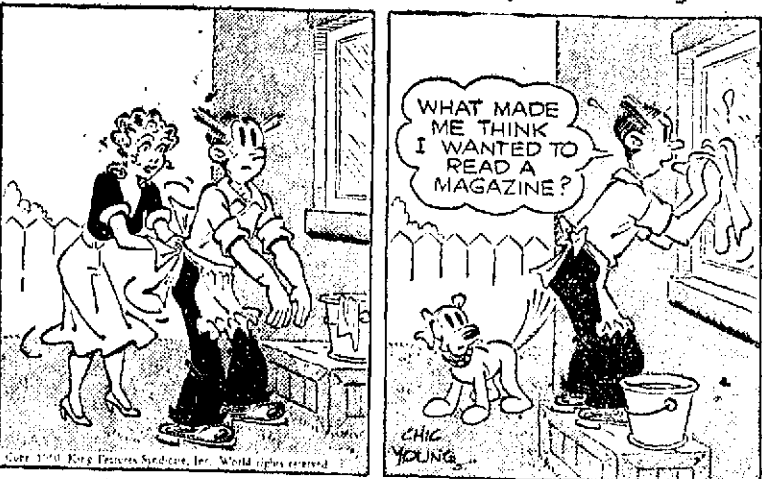
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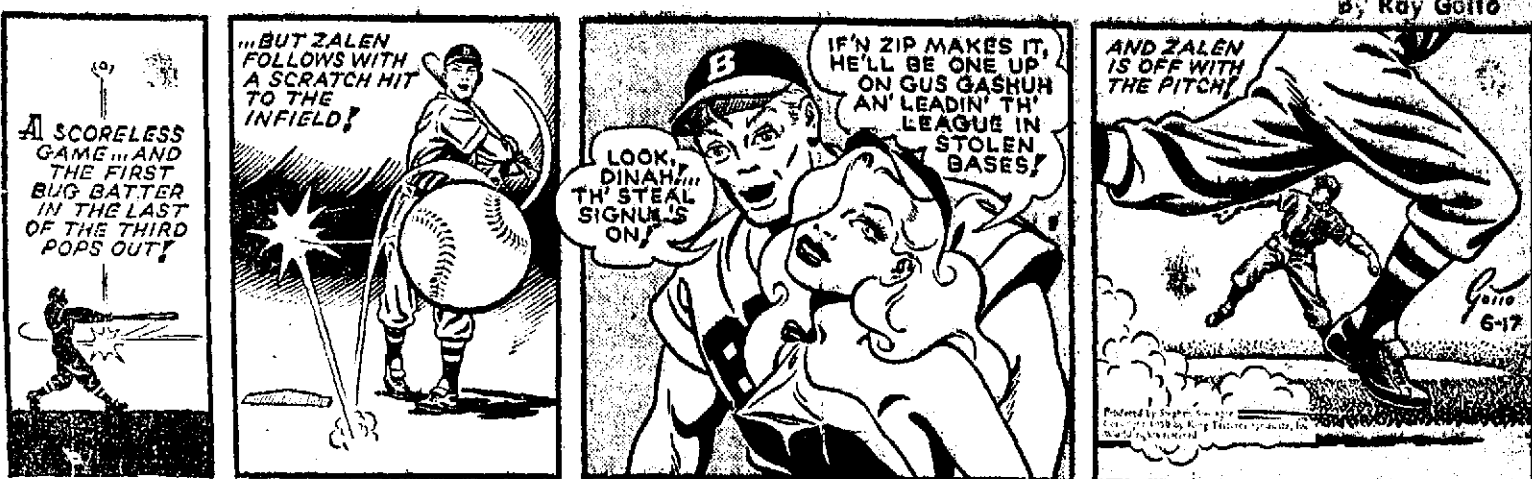
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Goffe

Breed of Canine

HORIZONTAL

- 4 Rave
- 5 Ears
- 6 Measures of cloth
- 7 Street (ab.)
- 8 Compass point
- 9 Platform
- 10 Mustelid mammals
- 11 Lamellirostral birds
- 12 Stimuli
- 13 Energize
- 14 Nuisances
- 15 Worms
- 16 Senior (ab.)
- 17 Musical note
- 18 Weep
- 19 Lettuce
- 20 Negative reply
- 21 Area measure
- 22 Symbol for cerium
- 23 Lines (ab.)
- 24 Through
- 25 Irish god of the sea
- 26 Symbol for tantalum
- 27 Gold (her.)
- 28 Mountain nymph
- 29 Foil
- 30 Prayer
- 31 Ascended
- 32 Learning
- 33 Adversary
- 34 Sainte (ab.)
- 35 After-dinner sweets

VERTICAL

- 1 Spindles of yarn
- 2 Flowers
- 3 Mother of Horus

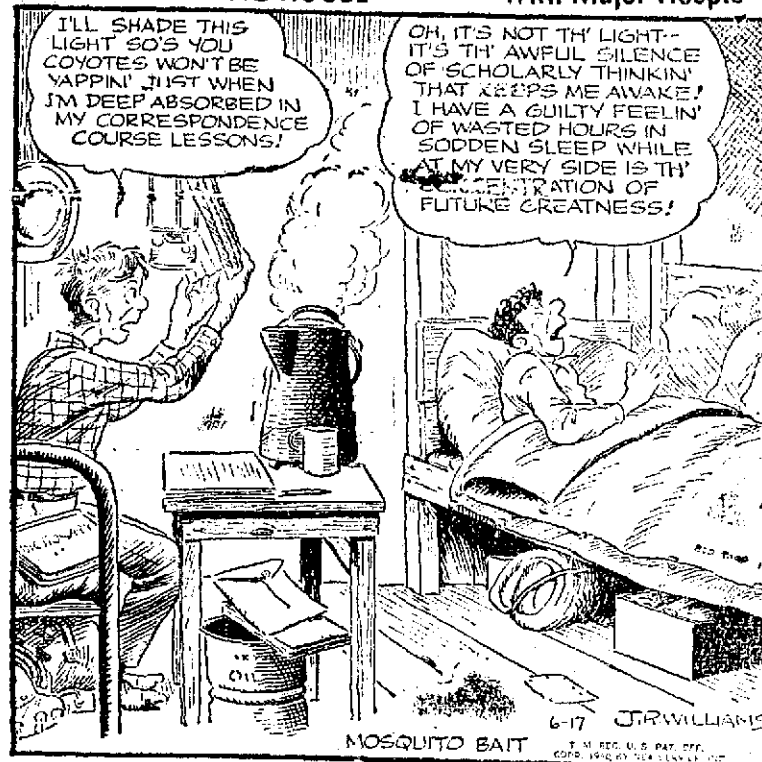
Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAOCOON HORSE
SILVER DUG
SETTLED ERAND
MUSSELS
LAOCOON
ROT CADIZ ASH
APE LOIRE REE
LIANA VATICAN
SALAD ANATOLE

25 Shield bearing 39 Accomplish
30 Talking bird 40 God of love
32 Rat 41 Row
33 Implements 42 Employer
35 Leases 44 Land east of Eden
37 Ireland 45 Apud (ab.)
38 Peer Gynt's mother 48 Hebrew letter

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



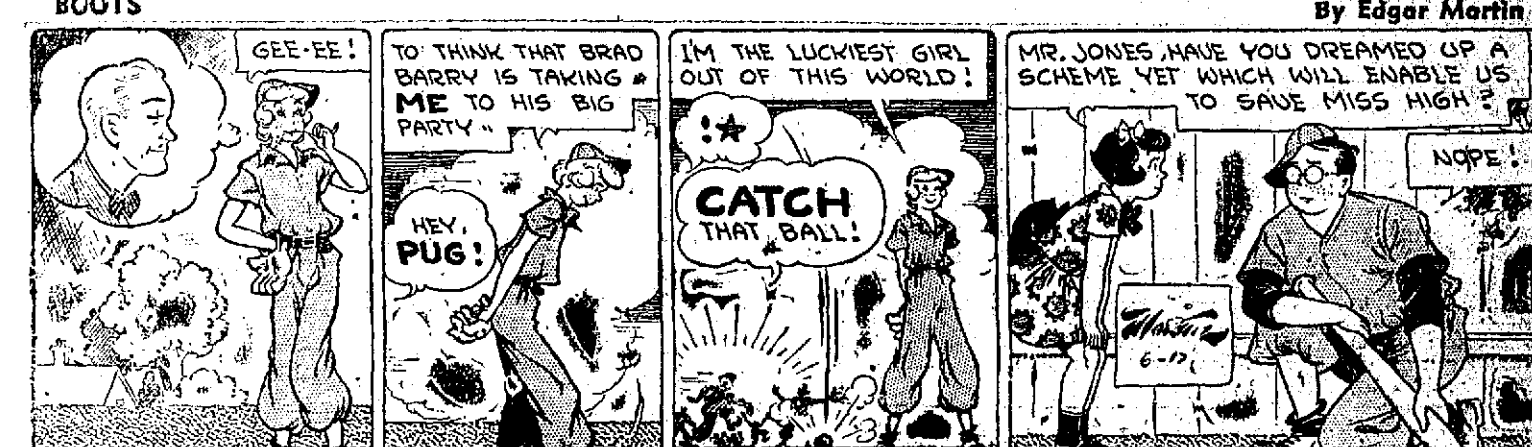
VIC FLINT



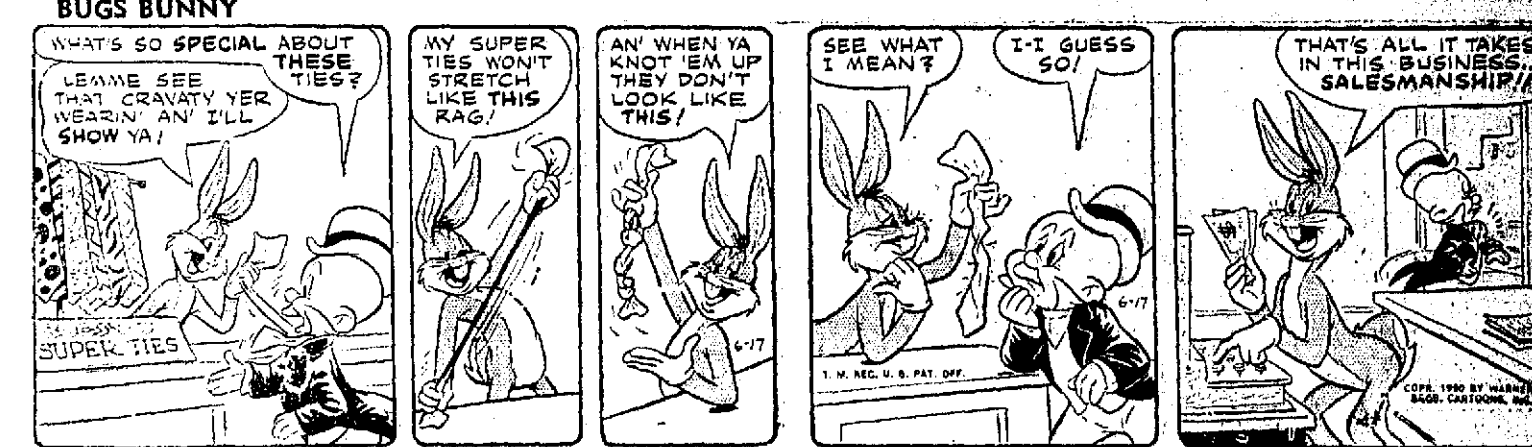
WASH TUBBS



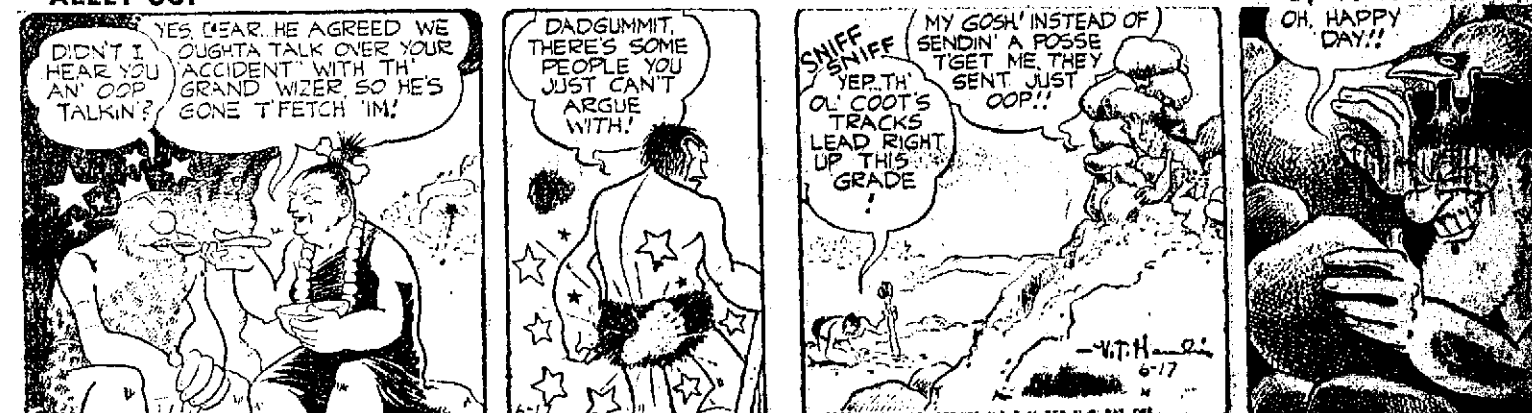
BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



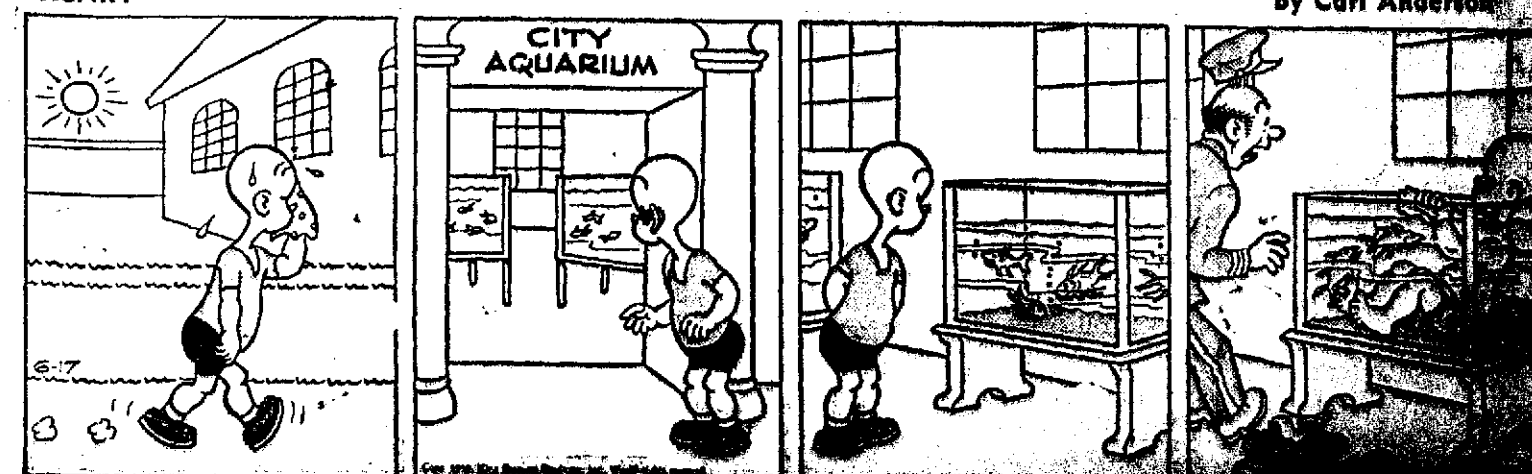
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP

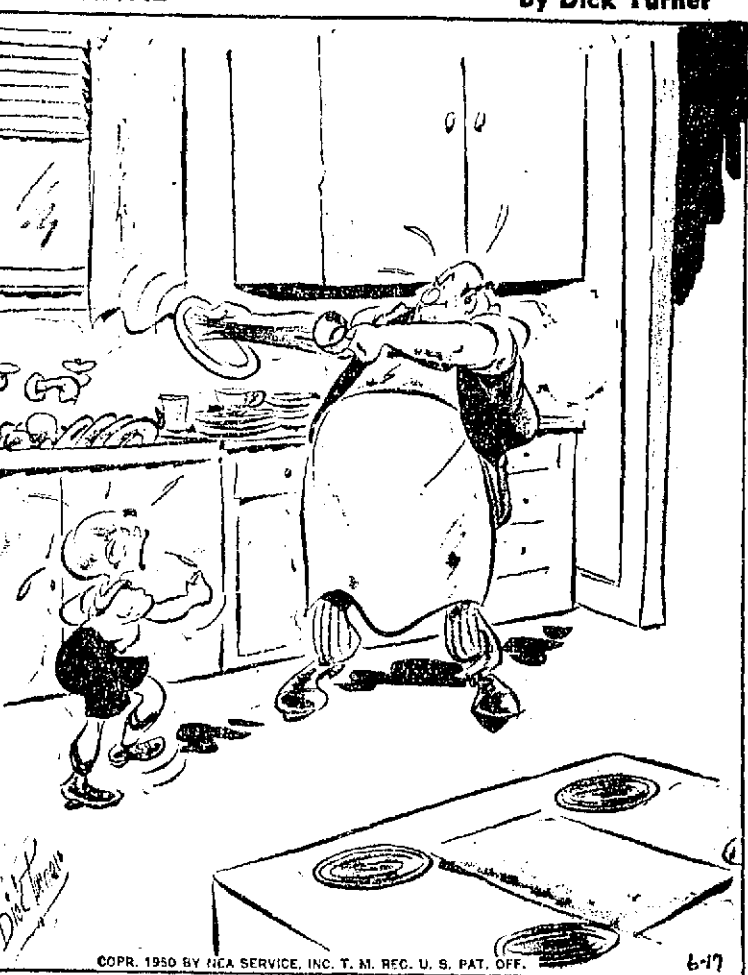


HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SIDE GLANCE

By Galbraith



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